BROOKLYN ORPHANS HAVE OUTING TO-DAY.

Long Island Automobile Club Committee Expects to Take About 1,800 Children to Concy Island-Mayor Gayner signs the Cullen-Goodspeed Bill.

The Long Island Automobile Club will hold its fifth annual orphans' automobile out ng to-day for the orphan children of Brooklyn and Long Island. Many cars of all types have been donated by members of the club and other owners of cars who reside in Brooklyn and other places in Long sland, and Dr. William Payson Richardson, chairman of the committee in charge, ex-pects that about 1,800 children will be enertained. The cars will cather the children rom the seren institutions interested and ## assemble at the Concourse about 11 o'clock and then proceed to Coney Island and leave the youngsters at Luna Park.

Prederic Thompson has arranged to have the merry-go-rounds reserved for the children and many of Luna Park's shows will be thrown open to the youthful guests of the occasion. The children are to have neh out of doors at Feltman's as the guests of the Feltman brothers, who provide lunches for the Long Island club's young latent Championships. guests every year. Instead of seating the children at long tables, as in former years, small tables are to be used and each half dozen children will have one waiter as-signed to them, 300 waiters being detailed to the work.

Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo, who drove her own Rainler and had charge of a di-vision in the New York orphans' day outing last week, will have charge of the children from the Ottille Orphan Asylum to-day Other women who have donated cars are Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. G. S. Dalnell, Mrs. H. V. Schleren and Mrs. J. A. Wessner: President Allen C. Alderman will have charge of the children from the ew Orphan Asylum, Vice-President Weiss will have charge of the delegation from the Beecher Home, G. W. Landers will have charge of the youngsters from St. Giles in the Field, C. C. Cluff will have charge of the children from the Church Charity Foundation, Charles Hermann will look and John W. Cleary will have charge of the children from St. Vincent's Home.
In addition to a number of Brooklyn

business concerns that have donated the use of motor trucks for the children the donors of cars include Alonzo B See Arthur D. Constant, J. H. Walbridge, Raiph Underhill F. H. Newcomb, Joseph D. Rourk. A. G. Southworth, Moses Spero Herbert G. Andrews, F G Jahn, George F Little, Dr. B. B. Mosher, H. M. Partridge, J. P. Disbrow, L. A. Disbrow, W. H. Kon-wenhoven, John McCormick, John F. Nelson, Henry W. Palmer and J. I. Grady.

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Mayor Gaynor announced vesterday that he had approved the Cuffen-Goodspeed bill which gives authority to the Brooklyn Park Commissioner to exclude automobiles, bicycles and motorcycles from that nortion of the Ocean Park way between Twenty-second avenue and Kings Highway. Mayor Gaynor fled the following memorandum with the bill:

"There is no road in the borough of Brooklyn where those who own and love frotting horses may exercise and speed them. They used to do it on the Ocean Parkway until the automobiles became so numerous that they were crowded off. All that this act does is to enable the local authorities to set off one and one-half miles of the Ocean Parkway for the use of horsemen at certain times, the automobiles meanwhile being obliged to take a side road. The owners of automobiles are generally quite content with this, as they deem it no more than just, while a few of their number oppose it, being too selfish apparently! to see the rights of others. Very much has been done for the owners of automobiles and they should not begruige this little to the owners of horses."

W. H. Lane and Paul H. Bruske, both of

Coming Up the Coast.

to Atlantic City. She passed Jupiter light shortly before noon yesterday and signalled

Amoret Wins Again.

The rater Amoret, owned by C. B. & H. S. Wheelock, won another race fast Saturday, defeating the Mavourneon, Wianno and Nutneg. This was the first championship race of the Corinthian Variat Club of Marbielead. The wind was light and Amoret in spite of errors in sailing won bomore than two minutes. Three sonder class a this raced. The Wolf, sailed by Miss May Loring, best the Demon 25 accords and Rechard II. Steparchased last fall from one of the German vachismen by G. L. Batchelder.

A half scrap, but were nearly overtaken by the first champion of the first variety eres.

Billiards.

In last night s game of the three cushion to unmament at John Doyle's room Charles. Cash defeated William Crouch by a score of 25 to 15. To-tight Rob Smith will meet class a this raced. The Wolf, sailed by Miss May Loring, best the Demon 25 accords and Rechard II. Steparchased last fall from one of the German vachismen by G. L. Batchelder.

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LAWN TENNIS.

Play in the Englewood Field Club cup continued at Englewood, N. J., yesterday. The appearance of Karl H. Behr provided the chief attraction, as he holds the title and trophy. He competed in but one match. That was one worthy of his skill, however, for in it he defeated Harry Torrance in straight sets to the score of 6-3, 6-1. The short game played by Behr baffled Torrance and the quick transformation from deep baseline to net was more than Torrance could fathom and at every turn he was outplayed.

But interest was not confined to Bebr. Carleton R. Gardner, Charles M. Bull, Jr., George M. Church and Wylie C. Grant all contributed toward the sport of the day's orogramme as winners. Gustave F. Touchard and Dr. Phillip B. Hawk defaulted. Church defeated Seymoure Johnson

Church defeated Seymoure Johnson, by a default, and then the veteran of the Montciair Athietic Club 1915 14. Hines, 6-2, 6-2. Buil enaged in both of his matches. In the first he defeated A. L. Lindley, a former collegiate player, 6-1, 6-2. Then he took court against the old cornel University player Abraham Basslord, 3r, defeating him 6-3, 6-4. Gardner in his match with Withur Baldwin displayed marked improvement over his work in other outdoor tournaments. He won the match at 6-3, 6-2, and in every set he forced the playing from beginning to end.

The summary.

Englewood Challenge Cup, Singles—First round
Otto H. Hinck defeated waiter Blacke, 6 1.
5 -6; Wilbur Bladwin defeated Edgar Y. Leo, by
default: Benjamin M. Fullips defeated Louis S.
Coe. 6 - 5, 10 - 8; G. A. L. Dionne defeated George
S. Groesbeck, 6 - 3, 6 - 8; K. H. Egglewon, Jr.,
lefeated the Bev. Edgar A. Lowther, 7 - 5, 3 - 5,
5 - 3.

S. Groesbeck, 6-3, 6-4, 16. H. Tags, defeated the Hev. Edgar A. Lowther, 7-5, 3-5, 6-2.

Second Round George M. Church defeated Seymoure Johnson, by default; Abranam Rassford, Jr., defeated N. Balch, 6-3, 6-3; Charles M. Bull, Jr., defeated A. L. Lindley, 6-1, 6-3; Harry Torrance, Jr. defeated Frederick F. de Rham, by default; karl H. Behr defeated Paul Martin, by default; karl H. Behr defeated Paul Martin, by default; Benjamin M. Phillips defeated George L. Bouman, 6-4, 6-4; Carleton R. Gardoer defeated Wilbur Baldwin, 6-3, 5-2; Dr. Pwing E. Tayour defeated J. Thompson, by default; William S. Slade defeated Gustave F. Touchard, by default; William S. Slade defeated Gustave F. Touchard, by default; Will Edwin P. Fischer defeated Earl Fluk, 6-2, 6-2; Frederick C. Watson, Jr. defeated Earl Fluk, 6-2, 6-2; Frederick C. Watson, Jr. defeated Harry Torrance Jr. 6-3, 6-1. Wylle Gefault defeated William S. Slade, 6-1, 6-2, John C. Tombisson defeated H. H. Eggleston, Jr. 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Wylle G. J. S. 6-1, 5-1, 5-1, 6-2, 5-3, 6-1. Dr. William Bossenhaum won the handicap singless on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club yeaterday. For four years Dr. Rosenbaum was reached the finals, only to be beaten in the deciding match of this portion of the meeting. In the finals only to be beaten in the deciding match of this portion of the West Sjde this, also benefit decided of this promise half 15, fared Frederick C. Bargs of the West Sjde this, also benefit decided of the promise half 15, fared Frederick C. Bargs of the West Sjde this, also benefit and the second of the State o

W. H. Lane and Paul II. Bruske, both of Detroit and members of the office staff of the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Company, started yesterday morning from Quebec. Canada, in a 29 horse-power Flanders bound for the City of Mexico. The distance to be covered by the tourists will be about 4,500 miles, estimated by the railroad time tables, and the two men expect to make the journey by comparatively casy stages.

Of this portion of the meeting. In the fine Dr. Rosenbaum, comus half to fine distance with the West Side this, also handicopped at minute half to During the opening sets Dr. Rosenbaum, conduct not hold the smashes and volley shots which Baggies the smashes and volley shots which Baggies set through his court. Then his line drives strengthened, and for the next three drives are proposed, only allowing him a rotal of four games. The score was 2 6, 4 8, 6 2, 6 2, and 3 - 6.

The fourth annual tournament for the

ponent, only allowing his a for the local agency for the Regal predicts that the automobile section of the Mineola fair will be greated than ever this year. The first exhibition of automobiles and necessories. Last year than ever this year. The first exhibition of automobiles and accessories. Last year the automobile and accessories. Last year the automobile section was arranged by Mr. Miller and Mr. Luckenbill, a number of the exhibitors seed by Mr. Luckenbill as aumber of the exhibitors selling cars to sustomer who visited the fair. In talking of this year's fair Mr. Luckenbill asys.

Long Island folks are intensely enthusiastic over the automobile, and indicussing the entire week, Mr. Miller and myself as managers at the show decide that it will be necessary to erect a huge building to accommodate the numerous exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve. We shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve been done and see that the exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve. We shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve we shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve we shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve we shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention, such as they deserve we shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention such as they deserve we shall not limit the exhibitors were given better attention performs the opportunity of working a territory very much neglected.

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Calibra Cup. The management expects to get the doubles under way to-morrow that association and they decided to erect a substantial building for no other purpose than automobile exhibition not only for this year but for succeeding years. They consider it an important part of the agricultural fair. In consequence we feel that we can go to the numerous distributers of ears in New Yors and put the proposition before them plainly. For a nominal sum of money they can secure show space.

LAPERADE STATION, QUEBEL, June 8. The Manders To automobile arrived here to day from Quebec, having covered the first sixty miles of its under three flags run to Mexico City of the winter the effags run to Mexico City of the patitle with the elements.

A large share of the trip had been made on second apeed, necessary not only on account of the roads but also because of a long series of steep hills, the worst of which forms the west bank of the Jacques Carlies River and includes a grade of 10 per centron and path of a mile.

The "Inder Three Flags" car will oush to morrow for Three Rivers, and Pilot lane of Detroit expects to reach Montreal on Wednesday nigh.

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Over Safety of His Crew. sherity before noon yesterday and signalies all well. The Berneyo was not far astern of t. 2 Caliph and she was closely followed by the live and Caroline. They are making much better time than they did going down in the star of the st

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CHANGES IN HARVARD CREW. Sargent Takes the Place of Cutler as Stroke Opr.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6 Several hanges were made in the order of the Harvard varsity crew when it resumed rowing on the Charles this afternoon for the first time since the defeat by Cornell. Cutler was taken from the stroke seat and put at No. 6. Sargent, who stroked the nt No. 6. Sargent, who stroked the varsity in 1908 and the four oar last year, at No. 6. Sargent, who stroked the varsity in 1908 and the four oar last year, was put in the stroke seat again, howing been at No. 2 all the season, lacon was moved from No. 5 to No. 7, interchanging with Capt. Waid Balch gave place to Metcalf at No. 3 and Newton was taken from No. 6 to fill Sargent's seat at No. 2. In this order there was more life apparent in the rowing of the eight, though Sargent set a much shorter stroke than the tall Cutler. The freshman eight, which was also much shaken up early last week, rowed alongside the varsity for a short stretch this afternoon, roing well at a high stroke. The crews will go to New London next Sunday afternoon and will have their first row on the Thames or Monday morning. New quarters on the Bluff up river from the freshman quarters have been provided for the varsity men this year, and the old house above the railroad track will be given up. A Harvard graduate has given the money for four pertable houses, which will provide open air sis-pung quarters for the oarsmen. to Havana and according to the meagre reports received of the race have averaged about sine miles an hour so far. From Jupiter Inlet it is about 850 miles to the first and it is expected that if the same rate of speed is kept up the first yacht will end the race at Atlantic City some time on Thursday evening.

The course from Jupiter Inlet to the Diamond Shoals lights aid is north-nurtlets half east and the distance 545 miles. The leader shoul! pass that point late to-morrow evening and then the worst of the race will be over. They are racing back under almost the same conditions as governed going down. The time allowance is the same, but the time spent at Key West when stores were taken on is deducted.

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With their voracious appetus accurate from the general received of the race will be even upon the course this afternoon. Soin well at a short stretch was moored at a landing fronting New London's rail-road station.

Vale's varsity eight rowed down stream over the four mile course shortly before noon. For the last half mile Wallis hit up a thirty-six troke and reseled off the distance for smooth water in 2 minutes at the own this exercise. Wallis was rather tired when he finished and rested on his oars for some time after finishing.

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